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Dry and hot

*Minden faces water shortage
if residents don't conserve*

by Russ Duhaime

Minden residents will be in for a very dry summer if they don't learn to conserve water.

Water is being drained from the village reservoir faster than it can be replaced, and unless this changes taps throughout the village will go dry.

"We need a lot of co-operation from a lot of people," Councillor Gerald Rome said Friday. He's encouraging village residents to keep their water consumption to a minimum until the new well is running.

In an effort to expand the village's water supply, a new well has been drilled. Unfortunately, one of the two existing wells had to be shut down last week in order that pumps could be rigged up to the new well. As a result, the supply will be severely limited for the next four months.

"We're in a very difficult position," said Rome. "It's desperate . . . or at least it has the potential of being desperate. It's not imaginary."

Council enacted a bylaw Thursday night prohibiting all outdoor uses of water. Leaflets were circulated to homes throughout the village that afternoon advising residents of the restrictions. Still, there were a few water sprinklers running on lawns throughout the night.

As part of their restraint package, the municipality closed off access to the tap at the firehall on Thursday. Intense opposition to this move convinced council to re-open the tap, which is widely used by cottagers as their source of drinking water.

Rome expressed concern Friday that village residents will be upset by the re-opening of this tap. He's worried that village residents, who pay about \$100 a year for water, will be angry about having to cut back while non residents are allowed to take water.

Rome said he hopes residents will understand the consequences of excessive water consumption. If the reservoir goes dry, no one will have water. He's pleading with residents to "please honour the bylaw."

Eric Nystedt memorial service on Thursday

by Andy Holloway

A memorial service for slain Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt will be held at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School this Thursday at 8 p.m.

Services were to be held at the Haliburton United Church, but the expected crowd would have been too much for the church to handle.

Constable Brian Dunham says the Minden OPP have set up a memorial fund in Nystedt's name and it will be given to a worthy student every year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. In lieu of flowers, Dunham says donations to the fund would be appreciated.

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Bar brawl

Two men in designer 'Sumo balloon' wear lunge at each other last Thursday at the Rockcliffe Tavern. The inflatable suits allow people to bulk up like Sumo wrestlers, but don't give quite the same stability.



Hot rods and antiques

Passers-by, owners and car lovers got a chance to talk about and see some truly fine cars outside Kawartha Dairy last Thursday. The Haliburton Automobile club is holding a 'Cruise-In' every Thursday this summer. For the month of July it will be held at the dairy while in August the club switches over to the government docks in Haliburton. Some of the cars on display included (from left) 1953 Bel-Air, 1931 Plymouth, 1930 Ford Model A and a 1929 Ford Model A.

Cottagers protest tap closure

by Russ Duhaime

Dozens of Minden area cottagers were left with a dry taste in their mouths after their water runs to Minden's firehall tap last Thursday.

The drought, however, was shortlived. Minden Council bent to public pressure and agreed to demands to re-open the tap, which is widely used as a source of drinking water for area cottagers.

A stream of cars pulled up to the public water tap on Thursday, only to be greeted by a boarded up shed with a notice posted on the front stating that the tap will be closed until November. Clearly frustrated by this inconvenience, the response

was predictable. "This is what we pay taxes for" most complained.

Meanwhile, across the street in the municipal office, councillors were holding an informal meeting to form an appropriate plan of action to deal with this mini crisis, which is caused by the connection of a new municipal well.

Cottagers who have come to rely on this public water supply as their only source of drinking water were the first to feel the pinch of new water restrictions that have been imposed in the village. The tap was closed off Thursday morning on a recommendation from the Public Works Committee in response to a serious water shortage. In addition, the municipality imple-

mented strict regulations, prohibiting outside water usage.

Yet, while village residents will continue to face fines for watering their lawns, cottagers and residents were again able to fill their water jugs from the firehall tap by Friday morning.

The decision to close the tap was met with fierce opposition from cottagers and from the BIA. The move was loudly criticized as a knee-jerk reaction to a crisis during a regular council meeting Thursday night.

From the outset, there was no question that council would be removing the padlock from the

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Eric Nystedt

"The kind of kid any parent would be proud of"

by Russ Duhaime

Eric Nystedt had all the right qualities for a very promising career in law enforcement, say his fellow officers at the Minden OPP detachment.

He had all the potential for quick advancement through the ranks, said Constable Brian Dunham, who was Nystedt's training officer when he joined the force three years ago. He was intelligent, personable, athletic and enthusiastic about his job.

Nystedt, 24, was fatally stabbed on July 3 while pursuing a suspect outside a Furnace Falls Cottage. About 1,000 officers attended his funeral in Sault Ste. Marie last Thursday, including a full contingent from the Minden detachment.

"He was a conscientious officer," Dunham told The Times last week. "To him it was a career, not just a job. He gave his utmost."

Fellow officers describe Nystedt as a fun-loving guy with a good sense of humour, a devotion to his job and respect for authority.

"He was the kind of kid any parent would be proud of," said Sergeant Steve Adam, who was Nystedt's supervisor when he joined the force.

Traditionally, new recruits are required to address their supervisors according to their rank. At the small Minden detachment, however, such formality often goes by the wayside. This was not the case with Nystedt.

"He was so quiet and polite when he first came here, said Adam. "It took six months for

Eric to call me Steve. And even then it was Sergeant Steve."

Nystedt's interest in police work came about when his older brother, Scott, joined the OPP in Ottawa. He was attending school in Ottawa at the time and that's when he decided to follow in his brother's footsteps. When he graduated from the Ontario Police College in December of 1990 Nystedt was offered a job with the Metro police in Toronto. He was about to accept the job when he learned

from his brother that the chances were good that he'd be recruited by the OPP. Two weeks later he received good news from the OPP that he would be stationed in Millbrook.

The Millbrook posting never materialized. Instead, Nystedt was sent to Minden, where he was paired up with Dunham for his three-month training period.

Dunham recalls his first day with this new 20-year-old recruit. "His very first night here we went to a double fatal fire," said Dunham. "That was his first taste of police work and it was a fairly major event, but he handled it well."

A few days later, while still with Dunham, he responded to the scene of a gruesome suicide and he began to wonder whether he liked working with his new partner. "He called me Doctor Death," Dunham recalls

with amusement. "Every time there was a death it seemed we were at the scene."

Despite this harsh introduction to police work, Nystedt soon learned to enjoy his job. Dunham says he also benefitted from the partnership. "It was great to work with him. His enthusiasm just rejuvenates you, it made you enjoy coming to work."

Adam, Dunham and Sergeant Doug Bernardi say they had a lot of fun working to-

gether with Nystedt. Within the detachment, they became known as "the caring shift", which was a light-hearted reflection of the way they dealt with the public.

It was the perfect shift for Nystedt, who earned a reputation in the community

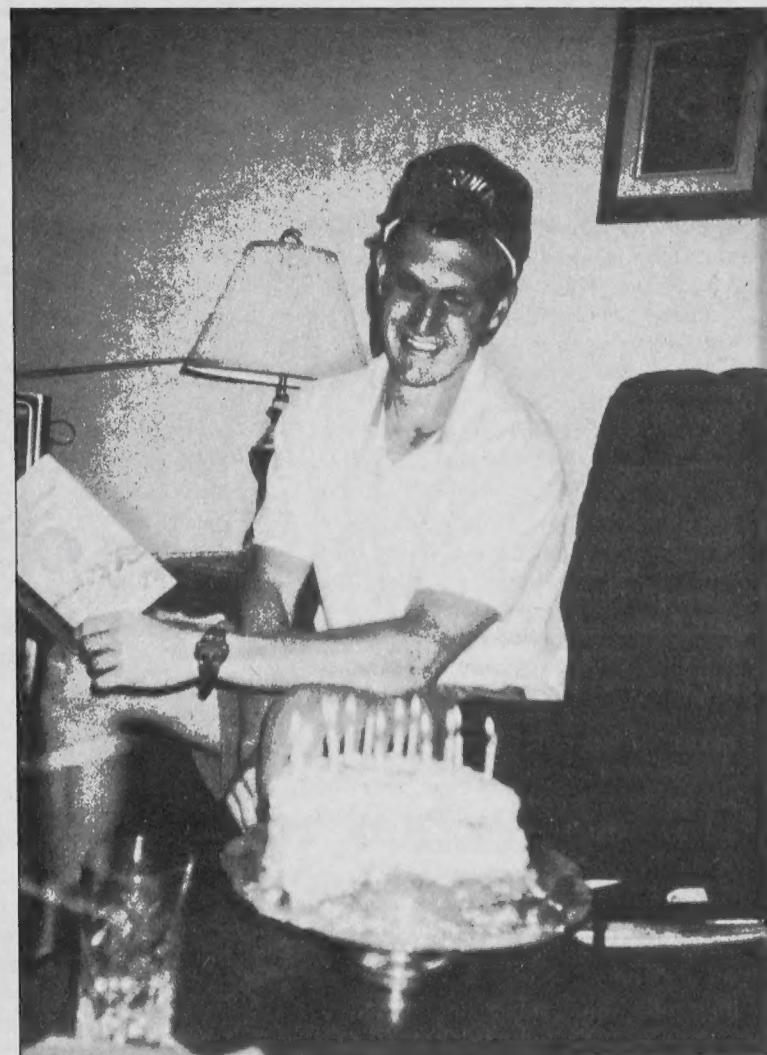
and with fellow officers for his uncanny ability to talk people out of their aggressions.

Nystedt, like most new recruits, was initially assigned to traffic duty, which entails much verbal abuse from motorists who are annoyed at being ticketed. Nystedt, however, always treated people with a degree of decency that diffused their anger. "He'd give people a ticket and they'd thank him," said Dunham. "It was because of the way he treated them."

A big part of being a police officer

"If Eric had to be aggressive he knew when to do it, but he was also very compassionate"

--Const. Dunham



Eric Nystedt was just 24-years-old when he was killed. The above picture was taken at his last birthday party.

means coming in contact with angry people who don't want you there, said Dunham. An ability to deal calmly with people is a trait that some never acquire, but for Nystedt it came easy. "He learned to be very tolerant. His easy soft voice just took all the punch out of them."

"If he had to be aggressive, he knew when to do it," said Dunham, "but he was also very compassionate."

"He had the perfect blend," added Bernardi.

Although he had a very quiet manner, his co-workers say he also had a good sense of humour and seldom missed an opportunity to participate in some of the harmless pranks that went on at the office.

"There's a lot of good-na-

tured kibitzing that goes on here and he was pretty quick on the uptake," said Dunham. Whenever an officer would forget to close his computer file, for example, someone was bound to come along and have that officer apply for a transfer out of the detachment.

On the morning that Nystedt died, Dunham walked into the office to find the computer running. When he called up the file, he saw that Nystedt had forgotten to close it out before leaving.

"I just sat there and stared at the screen and then I shut him down," said Dunham. "It was ironic. I was the one who trained him and I was the one who shut him down."

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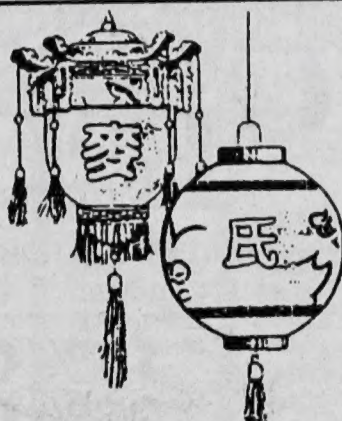
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The municipal tap may be still available, but it is not the only source of free, fresh water in the Highlands.

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A number of these springs have been tamed to the point that the water flows through a pipe before splashing onto the ground. This provides a means for channeling the water into your container and taking it home for domestic use.

There are those who think the water flowing from a "natural" spring is somehow purer, cleaner or contains special properties not found in water from a tap. That may not be the case according to a spokesman for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit, the organization responsible for testing water purity.

Bob MacNaull noted that while the Health Unit does test these public springs on a monthly basis, the test results represent an assessment taken at a single moment in time. He noted the uncontrolled nature of the water source means the purity of the water can change as a result of infusion from ground sources such as heavy rains.

In a number of cases over the past years, the Health Unit has advised property owners where the springs are located, that the water quality did not meet purity standards and warning signs were posted to advise the public.

The situation is complicated by the fact some of the springs are located on private property, which means the Health Unit cannot in fact control access. As well, because of the nature of springs, the Health Unit is reluctant to endorse the use of the



water for human consumption.

That is not to say the water is tainted or could be hazardous, but consumers should take precautions if there is any question about the purity of the water they are drawing. "If you are in doubt, we suggest you boil the water or add water purification tablets," MacNaull said.

There are four springs in public use that we are aware of on the west side of the county:

- on Sandy Bay Road along the shore of Gull Lake. (This spring is not tested by the Health Unit)

- on Highway 118 west of the Airport Road turn. There is a convenient place to pull off the road and park.

- at Halls Lake next to the fish and chip stand.

- on the Peterson Road west of Carnarvon.

The water at the last three has been tested by the Health Unit, but consumers should keep in mind the precautions listed above.

Council reopens tap, cottagers still angry

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firehall tap. Reeve Bern Berry made it clear that a resolution was forthcoming to reopen the tap. However, this information did not drown the anger from two cottage association representatives and from a representative of the BIA.

Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens agreed council made a mistake by shutting the tap and noted that it is prepared to correct that mistake. He wondered why councillors should be criticized for fixing their mistake.

Still, the critics persisted. Bob Hurtle, from the Mountain Lake Association, said council is 24 hours too late in restoring the water source. He said council should have consulted the public before making this hasty move.

Closing off the firehall tap does little to solve the water crisis, he said, since this tap accounts for less than one per cent of the water that's used in the village.

Jerry Jordan from the BIA said closing the tap forces people to go to Haliburton for their water. He said this has a significant impact on Minden's businesses.

Jordan said a better alternative is to enforce the new water restrictions throughout the village. He said there are at least two McKayville residents who can be expected to defy the restrictions by waiting until nightfall to turn on their garden hoses and water their lawns for up to eight hours. He suggested that the bylaw enforcement officer should be patrolling after nightfall.

This water crunch is due to the creation of a new municipal water well. Although the well was drilled in the spring, the municipality has just now received permission from the Ministry of Health to draw water. In order to hook pumps

up to the new well, one of the existing wells had to be shut down.

The recent hot weather further compounded the problem by increasing the demand on the limited supply of water. Councillor Gerald Rome said the system is currently capable of pumping 115,000 gallons per day.

Meanwhile, users have been drawing 150,000 gallons per day, which has resulted in the gradual decline of the 300,000-gallon reservoir.

If the reservoir is allowed to be drained, there will be no water for anyone. This would pose a significant risk in the event that water was needed for firefighting.

The timing of the switch-over to the new well could not have been worse, but Reeve Berry said council had no choice in the matter. He said the municipality had hoped to have this work started in April or May, when the demand is comparatively low. However, delays in gaining approval from various ministries and agencies pushed the start date back to now.

There is no question the municipality needs a new source of water. Expansion in the village has pushed the current supply to the limit. Meanwhile, the capacity of the existing wells is gradually decreasing.

Once the new well is up and running, the village will have enough water to serve its needs for the next 20 years, said Berry. Its capacity will be almost three times what is now available.

In addition to the restrictions imposed in the bylaw, councillors are hoping residents will find other ways of cutting back on their water usage. Short showers and infrequent flushing (one flush takes an average of five gallons of water) are examples of areas where water can be saved.



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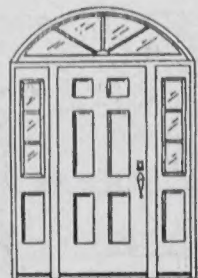
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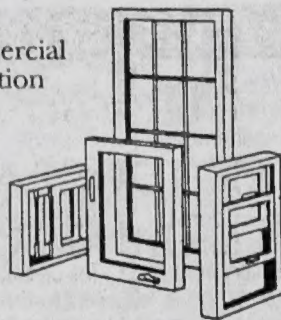
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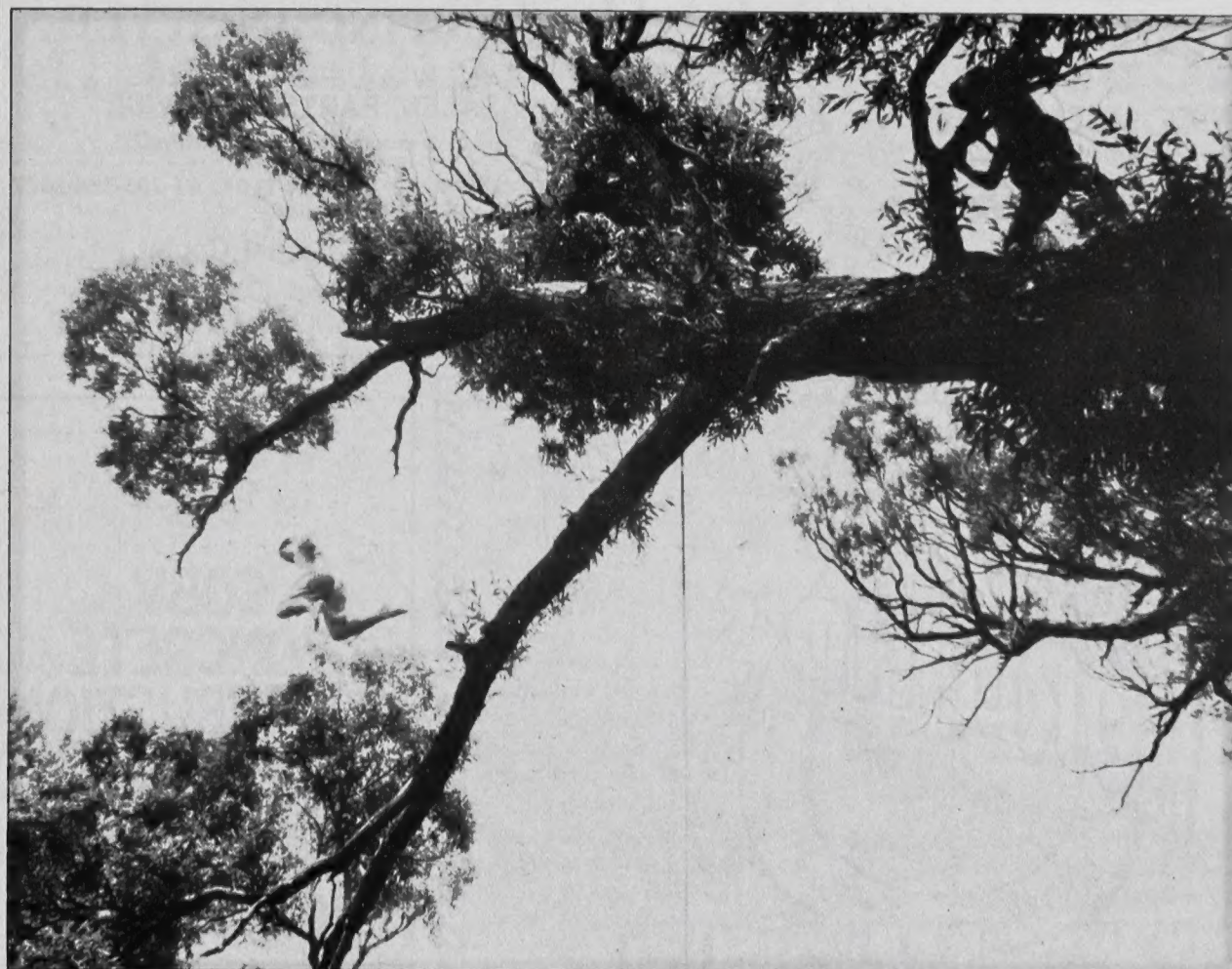
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What water shortage?

While all the grown-ups in town were arguing over who gets to use what water last week, a few of the local lads decided to take a plunge into the Gull River. Here, Jarrett Aggett of Minden takes the big leap of faith that the water will still be there when he lands.

Still no water for gardeners

Minden council refuses to lift its ban on sprinklers

While Minden Council agreed to re-open the firehall water tap, it was unwilling to entertain a suggestion to lift its outdoor water-use restrictions.

Minden resident Brian Cross approached council Thursday night urging councillors to reconsider its ban on the use of outdoor water sprinklers. Cross has a large vegetable garden that he would like to continue watering. He said his per-

sonal water consumption is minimal and he feels he should be allowed to use a little bit extra outdoors.

Cross said he would not have invested the time and money into planting a garden if he had known that outdoor watering would be banned. He also said there is a significant economic benefit from home gardens that should also be considered as part of council's decision.

Council passed a bylaw prohibiting all outdoor use of municipal water. This includes watering of lawns and gardens, washing vehicles and filling pools.

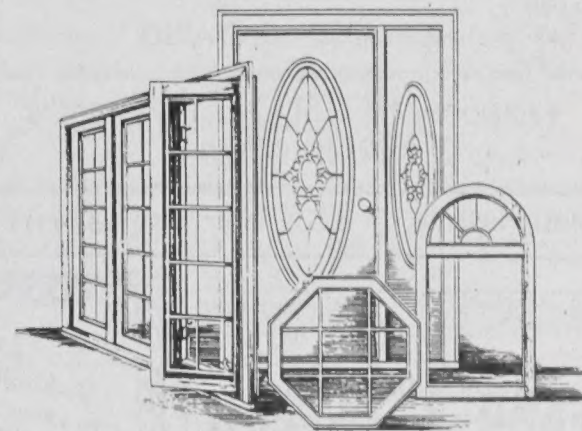
Meanwhile, council passed a resolution authorizing the fire department to use a tanker truck to draw water from the river and apply it to new sod at the arena and art gallery. The fire department is also allowed to assist the Horticultural Society with its watering needs at gardens throughout the village.

Water restrictions are necessary because of a limited supply during the hook-up to a new municipal well.

Once the hook-up is completed, the village will have enough water to serve the area's needs for the next 20 years.

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Kinmount must hurry for cheap housing

by Jerry Grozelle

Time is a factor if Kinmount and area residents hope to get a non-profit housing complex in the village.

Consultant Alan Revill must present the results of a Ministry of Housing survey by the end of July to get in on the "first wave" of the Jobs Ontario (Homes) Project.

Survey forms were available at the Kinmount Legion last Wednesday evening when Kinmount Non-Profit Housing Corp. held a public meeting to inform potential tenants of the group's progress.

Consultant Alan Revill was there to explain the procedures and field questions from about 40 people who turned out.

"We have to prove to Toronto that we need non-profit housing in Kinmount," Revill explained. "If we can't prove it, we won't get it."

Revill distributed a housing questionnaire which was intended to determine whether or not there is a need for non-profit housing in Kinmount. He redesigned the standard Ministry of Housing questionnaire, which was more specific about income and other information than is needed for this application. Now, instead of calculating exact income figures, respondents need only check one of five monthly income boxes ranging from less than \$918 to more than \$2,500.

Information on current accommodations and costs as well as basic personal information will be tabulated and the re-

sults will be used to make the pitch to the Ontario Government.

Revill pointed out that this is not an application, it is a vehicle to determine a need. All information will be kept confidential.

The information gleaned from the questionnaires will also be used to help plan the type of housing that is best suited to the needs of the people who would reside in such a complex.

Initial information indicates that a single story complex for seniors and a separate townhouse complex for families would be the most desirable combination.

The group has a half-dozen sites in mind for such a project but if it does get the go-ahead from Queen's Park, the site will have to be chosen carefully to make sure it will meet Ministry of the Environment guidelines for provision of water and disposal of sewage.

This is only the first of several hurdles in the process. It is one that Revill says is important.

"We have a better chance to have a housing complex if we apply now," he stressed.

Revill is hopeful that the questionnaire will identify a need for 20 to 30 seniors residences as well as several townhouse units for families. For that to become a reality, there is a need for 80 to 100 people to show an interest.

The Kinmount Non-Profit Housing group has been turned down twice in the past through other government agencies. The latest was last year when the reces-

sion was named as the culprit. With the latest Jobs Ontario initiative it is believed that there is a good chance of success this time. The program will provide for 500 units across the province.

If the provincial government gives Kinmount the nod, the Kinmount Non Profit Housing group would apply for a loan to acquire property and construct the complex. The loan would be guaranteed by the province and a 35-year agreement would be entered into with the Ministry of Housing to make sure the complex is properly maintained.

Typically, the rent at a non-profit housing complex is calculated at 25 per

cent of the tenant's income.

Support services such as VON, Meals On Wheels and others will still be available at such a facility.

If all of the obstacles are overcome, construction of the project would likely start in the fall of 1994. The units would be ready for occupancy the following summer.

For anyone interested in such a project in Kinmount, questionnaires are available from township offices in the immediate Kinmount area or from any of the Non-Profit Housing board members. Flo Jopling is the chairperson of the board.

Accused has bail hearing delayed

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For those who can not attend the service on Thursday, but wish to make a donation they can in Minden at the TD Bank, the OPP and Gord Monk Funeral Home. In Haliburton donations can be made at the Butcher Block and Shamrock Shell. Dunham says it has not yet been decided what type of student will get the award.

Nystedt was stabbed to death on July 10 while investigating an altercation near Furnace Falls. Services were held in Nystedt's hometown of Sault

Ste. Marie last Wednesday. Most of the officers at the Minden OPP detachment were present.

The man accused of killing Nystedt, Lennard Roy Phillips, 33, of Fenelon Falls appeared in Lindsay court briefly last Monday. Phillips asked that his bail hearing be delayed for two weeks until he can get a lawyer. Justice of the Peace Al Lavender agreed and set the new bail hearing date for July 19. Outside the courtroom, Phillips family said he was innocent and that he was being given a "raw deal" by police.

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Editorial

Wet restraint

Next summer, and for the next 20 summers after that, Minden village residents will be able to water their lawns and gardens to their hearts' content. Right now, though, we are being asked sacrifice a bit of our extravagance in order to preserve the precious little water available.

In an effort to improve this community's ability to accommodate growth, the township has undertaken to expand the municipal water supply by adding a new well to the system. Unfortunately, this progress means that one of the two existing wells will be shut down for the remainder of the summer.

Simply put, the village does not have enough water to meet everyone's needs. Unless village residents voluntarily cut back, the reservoir will run dry.

Minden has enacted a water-use bylaw which is laughably difficult to enforce. We can't expect enforcement officers to be out patrolling the streets night and day looking for those who persist in ignoring the bylaw.

Notices were hand delivered to residences throughout the village Thursday morning advising people of the need for restraint and of the new restrictions. Yet, when we drove through the village late Thursday night there were at least two homes with sprinklers out spraying water on their lawns.

We understand and appreciate that many residents take pride in the appearance of their properties. Under normal circumstances we encourage residents to enhance the beauty of this town by taking care of their lawns and gardens.

However, these are not normal circumstances. The village will face a crisis if people continue to put more value on the health of their lawns than on the security of a clean and readily-available source of drinking water.

Strict enforcement of the village water restrictions is part of the answer, but voluntary compliance by residents is the only sure way of preserving a sufficient supply is available for essential services, such as food preparation and firefighting.

Consider that a lush lawn loses its beauty when set against the remains of a burned out building.

Please help your neighbours through this difficult period by using your water sparingly.



Hey Minden, cut the grass

Editor:

This year the town has hosted some great events to encourage people to spend time here and hopefully some money to stimulate the economic climate here. The trade show, Timbersport, a great Canada Day and the Arts and Crafts show, to name some of the more recent ones, are a credit to all who worked on them. Also, some of the business places are working at making their stores a place where folks want to go in. There is a subtle feeling in the air that Minden just might be coming alive.

However, on the down side I have one gripe that irritates me every time I walk or drive down the Main Street, which is fairly often as we also live on it. The sight of overgrown grass and weeds on vacant lots and in front of individual properties, whose

owners won't cut that last strip abutting the street because it is over their legal property line, makes it difficult to convey to visitors we have a neat, tidy and progressive town and that we are proud to be a part of it.

Maybe if we can't do it voluntarily then it is time we had a bylaw as in larger centres that compel property owners to keep growth cut to the pavement, and if failing to do

so have it cut for them with the cost added to their tax bill. The town council has to share some blame here as there are telephone poles and other areas where the growth is rampant.

We have so much natural beauty going for us so let's try and enhance it.

Cecil Rowe
Minden

Thanks crazy rafters

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped organize and run the Gull River Crazy Raft Race, the Judges (Gord Monk, Rob Orłowski and Barry Connelly), the Minden BIA, Highlands Jewellery Store for their donation of the prizes, Minden Times for their advertising of the

race, Minden OPP for their assistance in the monitoring of a safe and successful raft race from the marine boat, and last but not least, all the participants.

I hope to see you all at the 1994 Gull River Raft Race.

Barry A. Cray
Minden

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Reader questions Hyland Crest hiring practices

Editor:

I can't believe what I read in the papers as to how this county is taken care of. When I wrote my last letter, I said another would follow, so here it is.

I received many phone calls of congratulations over my last letter from various people. I also received a phone call from the county warden and county clerk that weren't so congratulatory. I will not be intimidated and want some answers to these questions:

* Why were the positions of Hyland Crest Administrator and County Clerk not advertised as has been done through the years? Who is responsible to see this is done?

* Why have the qualifications for the position of Hyland Crest Administrator changed so that now a degree is not needed and opportunity to upgrade is offered? Who pays for this upgrading?

* What salary will be paid for the position?

I am concerned that upgrading was not offered to the nurses who we saw parading with placards through the streets of the community last year.

On another matter, I enjoyed the letter from Mervin Barry regarding the hospital. It seems to me that no matter what the cost, the only location that is acceptable to that committee is

in Haliburton. It seems most committees or task forces in the county are made up of people from the Haliburton Village area to ensure they get their own way.

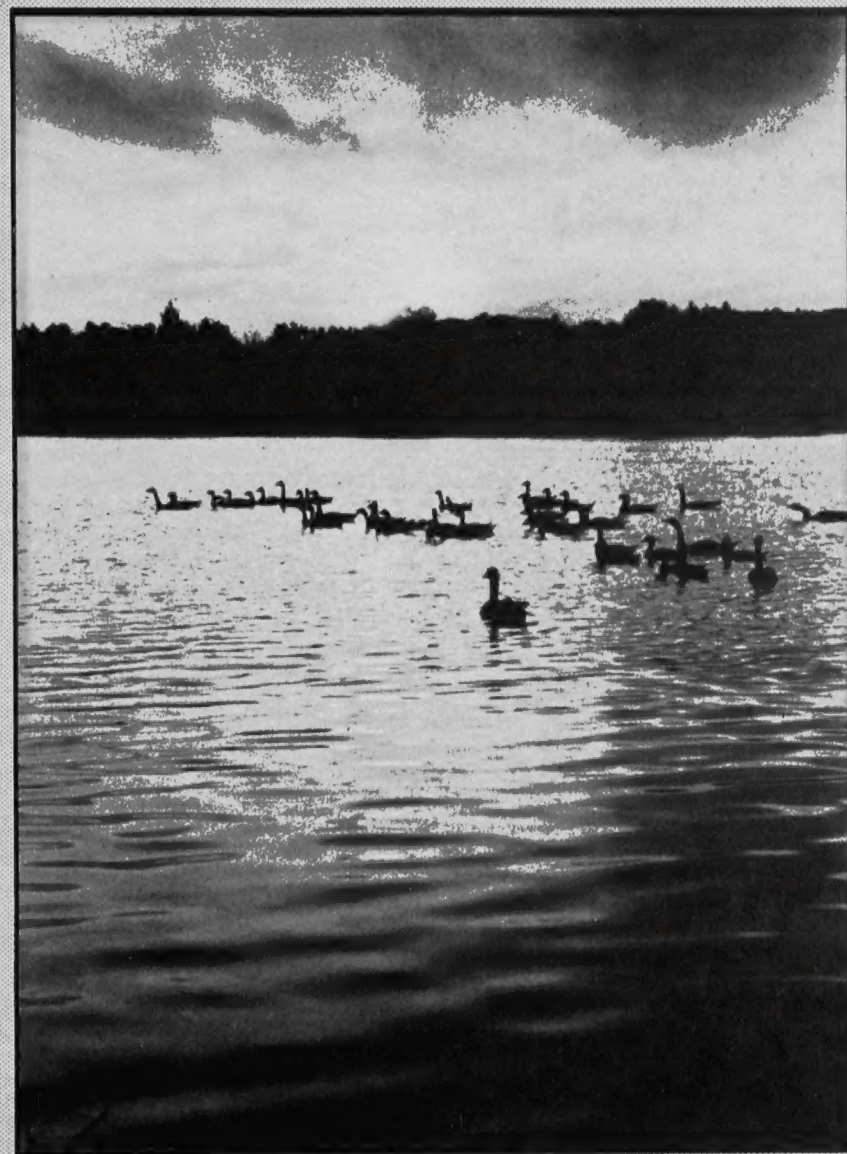
I see where Cardiff township council wanted to pull out of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, saying it was of no benefit to anyone except Haliburton Village. I agree. During the Snofest '93 snowmobile gathering, it was stated in a paper that everything was booked, but there were lots of vacancies in the Minden area. This is no way to encourage our tourist trade.

I know all the residents of the Haliburton area do not think this way. Some wonderful people live there, but unfortunately they aren't in a position of authority or sit on county committees. The Legion Auxiliary in Minden recently enjoyed the support of 30 members of the Haliburton Auxiliary making May 16 a big day at our Legion.

I would like to know if the county warden or George Simmons would like to have their car fixed by a mechanic if he didn't have his papers, but was going to take the job and then get upgraded to the proper level later?

It is time to take a close look at what is happening in this county and make sure the jobs that are paid for out of public tax dollars are shared fairly among the various areas.

Gladys Kellett Wruth
Minden



Heading home

Andy Holloway

Future's too bright I gotta wear shades

We live in perilous times. Nowadays, the simple act of reading your newspaper can be dangerous to your health.

The other day for instance, I read in my newspaper that Japanese boffins are working on a project to put a nuclear power station on the moon.

The same edition of the newspaper informs me that Russian scientists have already managed to launch a mirror into space that can be used to reflect the sun's rays to "turn night into day" here on earth.

I have only one response to these Brave New Technological Breakthroughs:

Are we nuts?

Has mankind, long the looniest of earthly critters, finally come completely unhinged?

Chernobyl and Three Mile Island weren't big enough toxic playgrounds? Now we have to go galactic with our meltdowns?

Truth to tell, I'm not really worried about the Japanese plan yet. It's still at the blue sky stage (ironic cliché, that). The Japanese Science and Technology Agency is merely setting up a five year project to study the feasibility of their interplanetary reactor brainwave. A lot of things can happen in five years. Including common sense.

No, it's the Russian mirror-in-space initiative that really gets my goat.

Because they've already done it. One night last month while you and I slept snug in our beds, an

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

unmanned Russian spacecraft winging around the earth deployed a very thin plastic mirror about 65 feet wide. The mirror was angled to pick up the sun's rays and deflect them down to the darkened European continent below.

It worked. That night across Europe, something happened that has never occurred in the history of the planet.

There was sunlight in the middle of the night.

Not a whole lot of it, and not for very long. It was more like a two-mile-wide flashlight beam that skipped across France, Germany, Austria and what used to be Yugoslavia for a grand total of about six minutes.

Still, it was an historical occasion, and it must have been something to see from the ground. An insomniac in Lyons described the flashing strobe that emanated from the satellite as looking like "luminous diamonds following one another across the sky." And it apparently lit up the earth like a photographer's flash.

Nevertheless, I repeat my earlier question: are we nuts?

The theory behind the space mirror rests on the same guiding principle that drives our approach to all

things agricultural - namely, how can we milk a little more juice out of this sucker? We pump our cattle full of steroids to fatten 'em up; we pump our wheat fields full of fertilizer and pesticides to accomplish the same thing.

The space mirror, once perfected, will mean we can put our farmlands on unpaid overtime - extend harvest and planting periods, resulting in bigger, more frequent harvests.

Oh yes, and it would save electricity too. By turning dawn and dusk into more hours of daylight, billions of dollars in electric lighting would be saved.

So by extending daylight we would save on electric light. Which was created to extend daylight.

Truth is, we don't know what we're meddling with. The earth and all creatures on it have marched to an unseen biological rhythm since life began. Fool with the cadence of life itself and who knows what Frankenstein consequences you unleash.

But we will fool with it. We're human and we can conveniently label it "progress." That guarantees that we will fool with it.

And some day I imagine we'll have the planet wired up just like a corner convenience store - floodlit, open 24 hours.

Personally, I prefer going out in the ink-black night to look for the Big Dipper.



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Soyers Lake residents win battle to keep black liquor off roads

Soyers Lake residents have won their battle with the municipality to stop the use of a dust suppressant on their gravel roads.

For the second meeting in a row, a delegation from Soyers and Grace Lake Roads came out to plead for a ban on the use of black liquor by the Minden roads department.

Two weeks ago they were sent away to find an alternative. On Thursday, however, they were promised that the use of this dust

suppressant would be curtailed for the rest of the season.

Short of repeat grading, the residents did not come up with any new products to aid in summer road maintenance. However, they were able to convince council to use their road as a testing ground to see what will happen if no dust suppressant is applied.

Elizabeth Turner and David Pengelly spoke on behalf of the residents. They urged council to consider the potential environmental damage this product might be causing.

The Ministry of Environment recently completed an examination of black liquor and determined that high concentrations of this product are harmful to rainbow trout. Pengelly also claimed that trace quantities of dioxin have been found in this by-product of the pulp and paper industry.

Pengelly said black liquor might also be harmful to animals and humans. He said the liquid dust suppressants contains sodium, which attracts deer. In addition, he said there's a chance of human respiratory problems from breathing in this material after it is dried out and turned to dust.

Despite these fears, the ministry continues to endorse this product's

use. Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron advised council that the ministry is satisfied there is no danger of contamination if it is applied properly.

Responding the residents' fears, Reeve Bern Berry questioned the logic of banning this product on the basis of uncertainty. "Do you go with the maybes or do you go with the authorities?"

"The question marks are grave enough that we don't think it's worth the risk," Turner responded.

Ultimately, council decided to use these two roads as a test case. Half of Soyers Lake road has already received one application of black liquor and the other half will not be treated this summer. The roads department will be monitoring the condition of these roads for the remainder of the summer to see if the untreated portion deteriorates at a more rapid pace than the treated portion.

Later in the meeting, council refused to extend the same ban on this product to a resident of Airport Road near Ingoldsby. Council had received a letter from one resident who also expressed concerns about this product. However, it was agreed that without full support of the residents the request could not be obliged.

Upcoming events

Country Good Times: This Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Wilberforce.

Old West Weekend: Centred around Ward Memorial Park in Norland this Friday through Sunday.

Highlands Antique Show: Friday through Saturday at the Dysart Arena.

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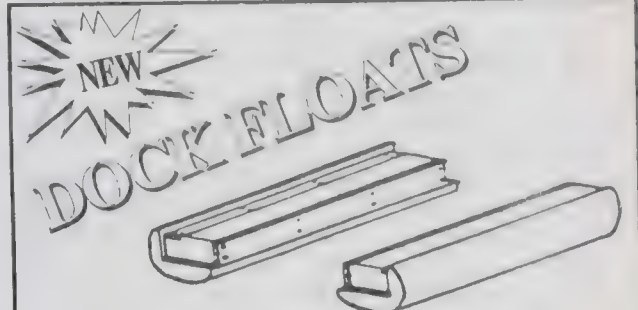
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In Brief

Weber fourth in pole vault

A final note about the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team: senior Endres Weber finished fourth in the Ontario finals pole vault in Oshawa on June 12.

The pole vault was cancelled at the Ontario track finals (OFSSA) at York University because of rain and high winds. Weber vaulted 3.95 metres while the winner recorded a 4.65 metre vault.

The result was the best recorded by a Haliburton athlete at the OFSSA level. Weber, who along with runner Chris Greenfield trained at York University earlier in the year, would like to move closer to the university in order to train there more often.

A big fish tale

Peggy Murray of Kushog Lake reported that a 27-inch, six-pound Northern Pike was fished out of the lake last week by one of her neighbors. Murray said the catch was unusual because there isn't supposed to be any Northern Pikes swimming around in Kushog. The mammoth fish was turned over to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Hole in one

Don Craig had something to remember his trip to the Highlands by when he aced the eighth hole at Blairhampton Golf Course.

Craig, who is from Thunder Bay, used a five wood on the par three, 173 yard hole to record his hole in one on July 5.

Way to go Don.

Tourney coming up

Players, coaches and parents are reminded the annual year-end tourney for Minden Minor League Baseball is on Saturday, July 25. All teams will be playing throughout the day in order to determine a champion in each league. Admission for spectators is free and refreshments will be available.



Haliburton's Kevin Seegart would have made Pele proud with this over-the-head-kick against Bracebridge last Wednesday.

Haliburton loses to top two teams

The Haliburton Westside Jug City soccer team were beaten 5-2 by the Bracebridge Centennials at home last Wednesday.

The Centennials jumped out to an early first half lead and then hung on in the second half to win the game. Much of the play in the first half was in Haliburton's end. Bracebridge used quick passes to put the pressure on. Two of Bracebridge's goals deflected off the goal post while another was headed in beautifully.

Hans Walter and Darren Parsons were the goal scorers for Haliburton.

On June 30, Huntsville, leading the Muskoka District Soccer League, scored eight times on its way to an 8-1 rout of Haliburton.

Haliburton had been on a five game undefeated string which included four victories, but was no match for the top team. Only Kevin Seegart with his first goal of the year could crack the Huntsville defence. Huntsville got two goals each from Arliss Archer and Glen

Duffield and singles from Bob Campbell, Chris Fairhall, Ryan O'Meara and Courtney Hackett. Duffield and Archer are tied as the league's second highest scorers with eight goals this year.

Haliburton remained in a tie for sixth place in the 12 team league along with Barrie, however Haliburton now has a 4-7-1 record. In an earlier game this year Haliburton kept it close against Huntsville before finally losing 2-1.

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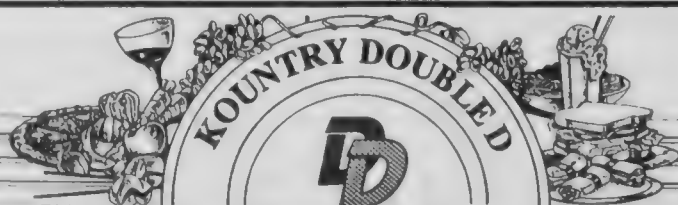
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Local duo climbing country ladder

Harmony Road from Minden will appear on The Nashville Network this Thursday

by Andy Holloway

Minden will get another plug on the country scene when its own country duo Harmony Road appear on The Nashville Network this Thursday.

Harmony Road have been steadily climbing the country music ladder since the early 1980s and their next big step forward could come after their appearance on the network's show Be A Star (2 p.m. and 5 p.m.).

The show has been the proving grounds for a number of artists says Joanne Reid, one half of Harmony Road. The Judds were on the show before they hit it big, while major stars like Randy Travis were never accepted by the show's producers.

The Reids submitted a demo-tape to the show, but it took 18 months from that time to the show's airing, says Rob Reid (the other half of the duo on stage and at home). The duo still had to audition for the show and be accepted.

"There are a lot of people who audition for the show and more who don't

get on so we're pretty lucky," says Joanne.

Be A Star showcases upcoming talent, four acts per show. The act deemed to be the best moves on to the next round and could eventually win \$50,000 says Joanne, but that's not the main benefit behind the show. Rather than being a country version of Star Search, the dismal Ed McMahon vehicle, Be A Star has a specific target - country music fans.

"It's more to expose young people or anyone who wants to sing to the world. There's people out there who don't get around to see the acts, but people like The Judds and Aaron Tippin were picked up after being on the show," says Joanne.

The audition in Nashville was "nerve racking" says Joanne, but they did get to meet some of their idols like Garth Brooks, Holly Dunn and Hank Snow while in the country music capital for eight days. They also got to play at the Nashville Palace where at one time Randy Travis was a cook.

Part of the reason for their nervousness could be that the show could be seen by 57 million people. Most of them will be hearing the name Harmony Road for the first time and they'll also be hearing the words "Minden, Ontario, Canada" which Joanne proudly states.

The duo will perform One Too Many Times, a song not written by the Reids,

"We're in good company right now. When you're listed with Blue Rodeo, Prairie Oyster and the Andersons it's a big thrill"



Harmony Road, a country duo from Minden, will be appearing on The Nashville Network on Thursday for the first time ever.

but one that has never been recorded before.

The Reids first played together at the old Beaconbrook Hotel in Haliburton in the early 1980s. Joanne was born in Haliburton, but had never performed in the spotlight until Rob (born in Edinburgh, Scotland, raised in Toronto, moved to Minden 1984) convinced

her that she had the voice to do so. Rob invited her on stage and a complete lifestyle partnership was born.

Since then the band has steadily increased their touring schedule, but still

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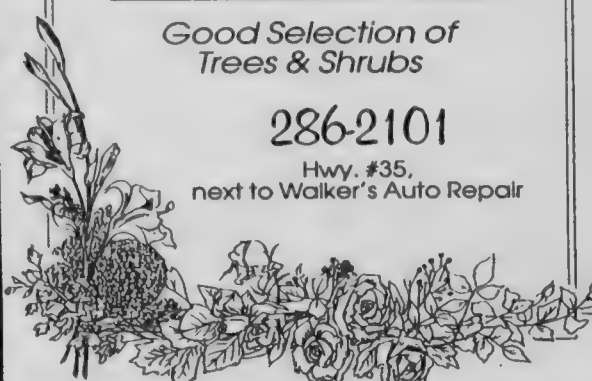
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Drainville blasts NDP on social contract

Local MPP Dennis Drainville attacked his former party in the legislature last week saying the NDP no longer cares about the workers of Ontario.

Drainville was given the opportunity to speak after no other member in the house wished to debate the social contract. The NDP has put a time allocation on debate of Bill 48, the social contract legislation.

While in the NDP Drainville said he spoke against time restrictions on debates in the house so that the party could pass legislation quickly.

"As usual, the government is trying to destroy the democratic process. They are not indeed allowing adequate debate on Bill 48. They are not allowing for public hearings. They are, in effect, not even allowing the people of the province the opportunity to have this looked at through the eyes of the public," Drainville said in the house last Monday.

While supporting the social contract in principle, Drainville said the NDP no longer cares about the workers and union members who helped the NDP to power for the first time in Ontario.

"We have a government that does not care. We've seen it in their attitudes. We've seen it in the kind of legislation that they're willing to put in. The

worker's party is not the worker's party any more. Rather it is the party of those who would continue to trample on the rights of workers."

Drainville said the NDP has moved so far towards the right and away from its original values that it should sit with the Progressive Conservative party on the other side of the house.

Earlier Monday Drainville

asked his first question in the house since becoming an independent member. He asked why the cost savings promoted by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union were not being taken seriously by finance minister Floyd Laughren. Laughren replied that Drainville's statement was "simply nonsense" and that the savings put forth by OPSEU

were not realistic.

Drainville quit the NDP after he found that backbenchers had little say in the party's policies and after his views on several issues contrasted with the party line, specifically on gambling. He has been working to change the rules of the legislature so that all members can have a say on issues.

-- A.H.



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Two named to HKPR council

Two Haliburton county residents have been appointed to the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council.

Jack Brezina of Minden and Lynda Easton of Haliburton were appointed last week filling two vacancies that have been on the board for a couple of years.

The council is an agency responsible for coordinating and planning health services in the area. It was established in 1975 and is composed of 16 volunteer members who advise the Ontario Minister of Health. Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria counties are all served by the council.

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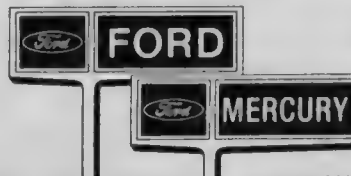
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New touches on history

Working to preserve the past before it fades in the future

by Andy Holloway

History is repeating itself at the Minden museum's little historical village.

The village which so far consists of the Bowron Log Home and the Sterling Bank will welcome a third building when a replica of the old Bethel Church in Blairhampton is finally completed and opened on August 7.

The church is nearing completion and on a dreary Friday afternoon, Richard Kirkwood, Ken Hill and John Hulbig gather to talk about old times and put a little paint on the window frames.

Kirkwood's great grandfather was, in fact, one of four men to receive the deed from the government to build the original Bethel Church in 1890. However, no one has been able to determine when the church was actually built. Many years later Kirkwood and his wife Laura took care of the church for several years.

Hill says the church will be called 'The Kirk' which is an old word meaning church. Hill adds that it is a happy coincidence that the new name is similar to Kirkwood who he says deserves a lot of the credit for keeping the project afloat.

The group could not move the old Bethel Church to the site even though it is not currently in use because that would be destroying heritage to preserve heritage, says Hill.

"There's a grave site there and it means a lot to the 400 or so residents and they feel very strongly about it. There's no reason why the church couldn't be open and used as a community asset in the future, but it would take a huge initiative."

"It would destroy heritage to move it so we felt the best thing was to match it as best we could."

The shell of the church was put up last year and this year the final touches are being put on the building. The church is made up of materials, many of which date back a number of years, that were donated by or bought from various people and individuals. An old log cabin on the Boundary Road down Deep Bay Road was dismantled two years ago, but the museum was able to buy the square timber. The logs were put back together by Pat Murphy in the original pioneer style. The old logs determined the size of the building which is why it is smaller than the original church.

"We're trying to keep it in the heritage style as



Finishing touches: Dick Kirkwood, applying a little paint to the window sills, is one of the men working on the new 'old church' at the Minden Museum little heritage village.



John Hulbig touches up the outside window frame.

much as we can. We're not too far from being finished now, mostly just the finishing touches like whether to paint or stain," says Hill.

The three workers are not the only ones working on the log church. It takes a number of people and donations to put such an ambitious project together.

The chandelier, for instance, is from the old Presbyterian church. The church decided to throw the chandelier away in 1954, but Kirkwood says he stepped in and took it off their hands for free. Now that there's a place for it to hang he has given it to the museum. The stained

glass to be placed in the windows is being donated by Doreen Berry and Wendy Ladurantaye and an organ was donated by the South Lake Lodge.

The project is scheduled to be finished by August 7 when the museum will have an official opening. Boxed lunches will be made by local politicians and other well known people and then auctioned off. The successful bidders will then sit down with the cook for lunch.

In the future, Hill hopes to move the Hindon school house to the site to complete the small village.

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Calcutta auction at county fair

There will probably be a new twist on the light horse pull competitions at the County Fair this year - a Calcutta auction.

Organizers say the fair, which takes place August 20-22 at the Minden Fairgrounds, is trying to set up a Calcutta auction on the horse pull teams for the first time.

What's a Calcutta auction? Well, people bid money on which horse pull team they think will win the competition. The person who

bids the most money on each team gets a claim on that team and all other monies are off.

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With about 15 teams in each draw the winning claimant could have a sizeable windfall. A percentage of the money will also

go to the fair to cover expenses.

Organizers face one potential road block in their efforts to bring the auction to town, that being Minden council. Apparently, a licence is needed to hold a Calcutta auction in the township. Council will be approached by fair organizers soon.

The auction is designed to bring more interest and the element of risk into the horse pull competition and may be expanded at next year's fair.

— A.H.

Liberals, PCs elect federal candidates for local riding

by Andy Holloway

The federal Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties have picked candidates to succeed Bill Scott as MP of Victoria-Haliburton.

Lorne Chester was elected the PC candidate in June while John O'Reilly was picked as the Liberal candidate last Thursday night. They join the Reform Party's Barry Devolin as candidates to be the local MP. Devolin is the only one of the three to be from Haliburton County and was elected last year.

The NDP have not elected a candidate yet, although the expected date of the election is still months away.

In Lindsay last Thursday O'Reilly won by a slim majority of 13 votes against the only other candidate Joe McGuire. There was a Haliburton element to the vote with new county clerk Ernie Hills seconding the nomination of O'Reilly.

The Liberal riding president Guy Skipworth said the turnout for the vote was better than expected. The heat and humidity was expected to keep some people away, but most showed up and stayed around to the end to meet the eventual winner.

"It was a pretty good turnout, for such a hot night the place was packed," said Skipworth.

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While many of the artists were painters, visitors also had the chance to see weavers, potters, knitters and wood-workers in action and their works.

The country concert bash being held next door may have attracted a few people away from the festival, but there were

plenty of people who were able to take in both.

One of the new features of the festival was the Writer's Corner. Various authors of books about Haliburton County were on hand to autograph their books and talk about their projects.



Above: Donna Griffin-Smith demonstrates her watercolour painting skills while at the Highlands Artisan's Festival last weekend at the Minden Community Centre. She was one of many demonstrators at the festival.

Left: Artist Ron Hall (right) shows off some of his work to prospective buyers while one woman takes a look at Helen McNaughton's art. Hall and McNaughton are from the Bobcaygeon area and were featured at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the festival's sponsor, last summer.

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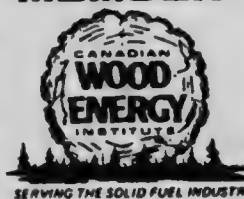
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Local duo makes network debut

(from page 14)

call Minden home. Local fans know them well from their regular appearances in area clubs, but Harmony Road have also been getting some notice in the rest of Canada as well. For the past two years the duo

has been nominated as one of the top 15 country acts in Canada as selected by the Canadian Country Music Awards, joining such notables as The Rankin Family and Prairie Oyster as repeat nominees.

"We're in good company right now. When you're listed with Blue Rodeo, Prairie Oyster and Donna and Leroy Anderson it's a big thrill," says Joanne.

This year the

duo will release another single which, if successful, should place them in the top 15 next year as well. But being from Canada, not exactly Nashville north (although perhaps Minden may qualify with the country concert bash), the duo still has to overcome the barrier of becoming better known here and stateside.

"There's a lot of people here who know who we are, but don't know what we're doing and how far we've come," says Joanne.

Tune in this Thursday and find out.

Two Lindsay men want local MP's job

(from page 17)

O'Reilly is currently a Lindsay councillor and real estate agent. He also has a history of community involvement with many groups including the Ontario Board of Parole, Lindsay Curling Club and the Neighborhood Watch program.

His win sets up an interesting race with his PC rival Lorne Chester for the Lindsay and area vote. Chester was the mayor of Lindsay from 1988 to 1991 and has served a total of 15 years on Lindsay municipal council while O'Reilly is on council now.

Chester was elected to replace MP Bill Scott as the PC candidate for the riding on June 5. Scott is retiring after 27 years as the MP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Chester was picked over six other candidates, including and beat Valmay Barkey on the fourth ballot to capture the nomination.

Both Chester and O'Reilly have had experience in running federal campaigns. O'Reilly's brother Pat ran in the last federal election while Chester says he has actively participated in all federal and provincial elections since 1973.

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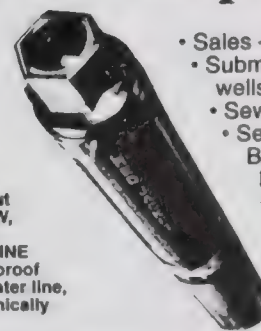
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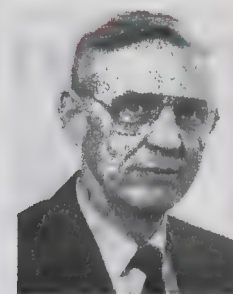
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The Country Good Times festival in Wilberforce runs this Friday through Sunday with various events on each day, including two dances at the Monmouth Arena on Friday and Saturday nights.



As darkness fell over Minden Fairgrounds on July 3, the spotlights shone on The Rankin Family, whose Celtic-influenced harmony washed over the crowd of more than 1,500. The Rankin Family was the feature performance in this first Country Birthday Bash.

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Birthday Bash.

John Mattsson, however, estimates that more than 3000 people turned out to this tremendous show -- enough to ensure the concert will be back for another running next summer.

The weather was ideal for the crowds who enjoyed the outstanding country music from an impressive line-up of bands. The day was brought to a brilliant climax with a spectacular performance from The Rankin Family, whose superb harmonies flowed like a breeze on this still July evening.

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A crowd of about 500 camped out at the fairgrounds for much of the day enjoying the continuous flow of country talent. The crowd grew to more than 1,500 as night fell.

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South Lake selected for study

by Ken Brown

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents marked the ninth anniversary at the annual meeting on July 3 on Garland Murray Rowette's attractive lakeshore property.

Our president Gerry Roy opened the meeting at 10 a.m. and welcomed 55 members to a sun-drenched session of reports and discussions on the SLACAR agenda.

The regular order of business was set aside for an announcement by T.L. Healey, area supervisor for the Ministry of Environment. South Lake has been selected from among 200 applications by lake associations to have an MOE septic survey conducted, commencing July 12.

A team of students under the direction of environmental officer Mark Saigeon will interview all property owners (seasonal residents, home owners and commercial proprietors) to ascertain the efficacy of each and every septic system on the lake.

SLACAR has been testing the

lake water for six years in a plan conducted by Bill Kelly in conjunction with the ministry. Water quality has not deteriorated significantly, but continued pressure from old septic systems, increased boating activity and development have taken South Lake to its limit of regeneration.

There were many questions put to supervisor Healey regarding survey testing procedures and methods of enforcement, but it was evident that SLACAR members welcome this important step toward preservation of water quality in the lake.

Direct polluters will be cited and fined \$300. Discussions will be held with property owners whose septic system requires upgrading.

Michael Roy, our resident biologist, outlined his study of South Lake and environs. SLACAR is building a comprehensive picture of the impact we are having on the lake which is essential to our overall lake plan.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons and councillor Ray Lymer made informative comments

on one-tier government for Haliburton.

Secretary Eleanor Lymer brought us up to date on finances and Phyllis Brown reported 87 per cent of our residents and cottagers are paid up members of 1993-94. Our target for membership is 100 per cent.

John Hough detailed his work with lake stewards on 40 other Ontario lakes and Bob Martin continues to monitor Snowdon Township meetings.

The SLACAR social agenda will focus on the August 14 corn roast. Phyllis DeGrace invited everyone to the feast at her property with games and a fun exchange for all ages. Once again, \$250 was donated to sent a child of the county to Snowdon summer camp.

Civic pride ranks high on SLACAR's list... join our annual PIG campaign on August 14 to clean the lakeshore roads and shoreline of any debris.

President Roy welcomed two new directors on board, Pat Walton and Lance Taylor.

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Bash earns warm welcome in Minden

by Russ Duhaime

A full moon peaked between a pair of tall pines beyond the fairground stage adding an air of romance to this gloriously hot July evening.

The crystal clear harmonies of The Rankin Family spilled out over the crowd of more than 1,000 who lounged on blankets and lawn chairs soaking up a concert of the likes this county has never experienced.

The Rankins' performance was the culmination of a full day of superb music and family-style celebration.

Hundreds of people were on the grounds early on July 3 to ensure themselves of prime seats. Most outlasted the burning sun and over-



Peter Mueller, Cari Sallis and Yvonne Murray entertained a large audience at the fairgrounds. The Don Neilson Band was among the outstanding list of entertainers who performed in the July 3 country bash in Minden.

whelming humidity to enjoy the full line-up of Canadian talent. The size of the crowd continued to build throughout the day, and by the time the sun set in front of the stage the crowd had grown to well over 1,000.

The Canada Country Birthday Bash lived up to its organizers billing. John Mattsson had called this a family-style showcase of fine Canadian talent and those who paid their \$15 for a seat on the grounds heartily agreed it was money well spent.

The question on everyone's mind the following day was whether this event would be back for a return engagement next summer.

The audience enjoyed it and the bands were clearly having fun, but many

wondered if the attendance was high enough to offset the obvious costs of drawing this calibre of musicians.

The answer, according to Mattsson, is yes. He estimates that more than 3,000 people attended at least a portion of this concert and he says that's encouraging enough for him to want to do it again.

Although there was room for a larger crowd, Mattsson said he was very pleased with the attendance for this initial year. It was enough that he didn't lose money, which he says was the goal. Based on the success of last weekend's event, Mattsson is optimistic about the future of the concert in Minden.

"Most people didn't understand the quality of Canadian country," he said. They associate it with twang, twang twang, whine." However, the 3,000 people who turned out for this concert are now well aware of how wrong this impression is.

"It was a fabulous day and the weather was absolutely marvellous," Mattsson said last week. "I'm positive I'll do it again. It has the potential to be huge for the town, and if everyone works

together it will be huge. It'll be one huge great time."

With this being his first run at organizing a concert of this proportion, Mattsson said he didn't know what to expect. As a result, he says he has noted several things he would like to change to make it better for next year. For example, he wants to have the concert extend over two days and to provide on-site camping. This would transform the concert into more of a festival.

Although changes are in store, Mattsson says it will continue to be a family-style outing. He said he was pleased to see so many people turn out to the grounds with their children and family members for a leisurely day of enjoying country music in a relaxed atmosphere. He was equally pleased to note that the event went off without a hitch.

Mattsson says country music tends to draw a good crowd. "It's a family atmosphere . . . a fun thing. That's what it's all about — having fun."



The blinding sun shone like a heatlamp on the entertainers in this first country concert. Despite the heat, the audience swelled throughout the day. More than 3,000 people turned out to this highly successful concert.

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The first one was last Monday. I thought I was going to a concert of classical songs — you know, Schubert and Pergolesi and all that other wonderful stuff I can never drag you out to — by baritone Charles Harrington and soprano Iris Rutledge. You remember Harrington — he's that handsome, urbane chap who played the lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan production at the Royal Alex two winters ago.

Anyway, things didn't turn out as planned. Turns out Harrington's estranged wife had sandbagged poor Ms. Rutledge so she — the wife — could try to get back together with Harrington. And she — the wife, her name is Daphne Skinner — insisted she and Harrington sing a lot of songs other than the ones he'd planned.

Daphne was quite ravishing and irrepressible — apparently she once won the beauty contest at the Renfrew County Fair. She's also a bit flaky, quite catty, and very determined. So she just took over and of

"Turns out Mr. Capone is kind of a nice guy when you get to see him up close. Makes it hard to know whether to believe what you read in the papers."

course they sang the songs she wanted. They were all new to me, and all in all quite pleasant, though a bit tricky in spots. And lyrics tended to the bucolic, which I found amusing. We even had a bit of a singalong too.

But that wasn't the half of it! Daphne invited us all back to her place for a party after the concert! Everybody was there! Two hundred of her closest friends!! When was the last time you had to lay on cocktails for two hundred at a moment's notice!?!

It was a very artsy crowd, with novelists and sculptors and ballet dancers — and a few English aristocrats thrown in for good measure.

Daphne and Charles sang a few more songs for us there too. All in all, quite an evening. I think Daphne may even have gotten what she came for, too. I can't be completely sure, but I think I saw her and Charles tete-a-tete in the wee hours.

The one I felt sorry for was the poor accompanist. Not only did she have to handle the concert with all those last-minute changes — talk about sight-reading! — but then Daphne bullied her into playing at the party as well. And all for \$30 an hour and all the beer she could drink! Cheap at twice the price, I say! Anyway, she — the accompanist — was utterly impassive and unflappable through the whole thing. Quite remarkable!

Then last Thursday, I went to a surprise birthday party for . . . well, you won't believe it, but I'll tell you anyway — for Al Capone. Yes, Mitzi, I know he's been dead for decades, but I still went to his birthday party. It was really neat. We had to knock at the door of the speakeasy, just like they used to in the old days, and give the password. And when Mr. Capone arrived, we all had to hide under the tables and then jump out and yell "Surprise!"

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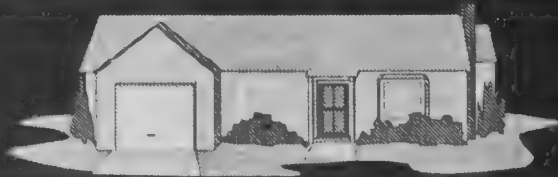
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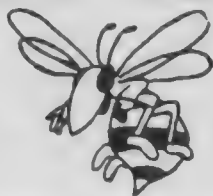
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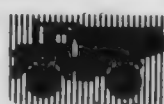
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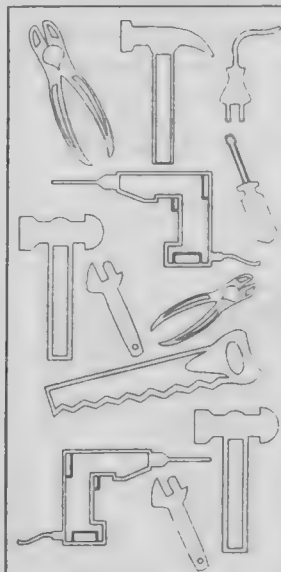
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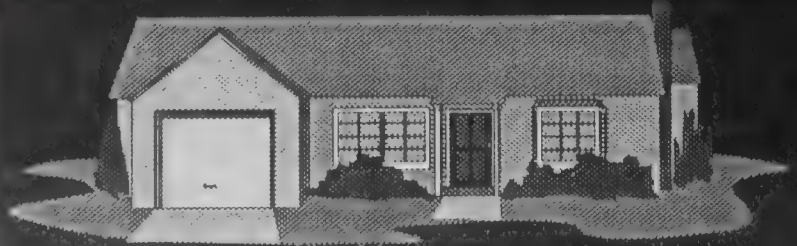


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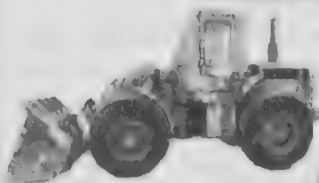
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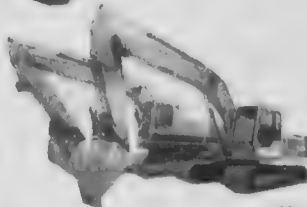
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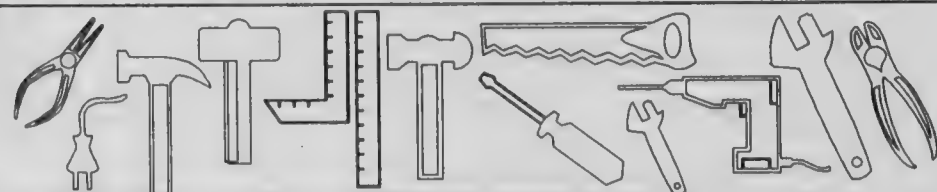
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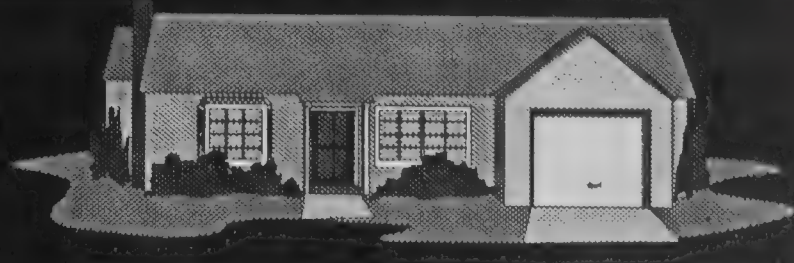
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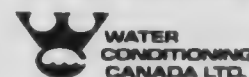
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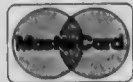


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(from page 24)

He had Rosie, his girlfriend, with him and a couple of his henchmen, Vinnie and Eddy, and their girlfriends, Trixie and Bonnie. And there was lots of singing and dancing here too. All of them got a chance to do a star turn. Eddy's voice was specially nice. It sort of sounded like those old-time band singers from the 1930s who used to use megaphones — smooth, like vanilla ice cream. No, Mitzi, I do not remember that from first-hand — I've seen them in the movies!

Vinnie was the best dancer. It was great to be able to watch someone that talented from that close up. Usually they're far away on a stage and you don't get an intimate sense of the physical power and grace of a real dancer. How he ended up being a gangster, I don't know. They had music for us to dance to too.

Turns out Mr. Capone is kind of a nice guy when you get to see him up close. Makes it hard to know whether to believe what you read in the papers. He did admit that his business includes "numbers, broad, and booze," but he was adamant that he doesn't deal in drugs. So that's good to know, at least.

But I have to tell you, I couldn't stand the way those men treat their women. I don't know why they put up with it. Though Bonnie did get a little of her own back. But I don't think it really changed anything.

They'd laid on a nice dinner for us too. Mr. Capone wanted chicken, so we all had to have chicken. But there was one guy who actually had the nerve to ask for fish. Well, he got his fish, but I won't tell you how! And that was only one of the gags they pulled. I tell you, sometimes I was smiling so hard, my cheeks ached!

And of course, there was a birthday cake and we all sang Happy Birthday to Mr. Capone. And there were some people who also had their birthdays and anniversaries that day, so we all sang Happy Birthday to them too.

Everything was going swimmingly until this guy named Jack Miraculous showed up. Apparently he's the son of Little Caesar, Mr. Capone main enemy (after Elliot Ness, I guess). I think he came just to make trouble. Anyway, he came in and pulled a gun and there was a lot of shooting. We all had to get under the tables again! It was really quite frightening and then ... and then ... well, I don't want to talk about how it — it was too dreadful. Maybe I'll fill you in when I see you.

Which reminds me. Did you get those tickets for Stratford at the end of August? If not, I have a chance to go white-water rafting that weekend, but I have to let them know in the next week or so. Let me know.

Either way, see you soon.

Cheers, Susannah.

Editor's Note: *Cocktails for Two Hundred* is playing every Monday night until August 30 at Maple Sands Resort. The show stars Curtis Eastmure as Charles Harrington, Christine Archer as Daphne Skinner, and Melissa Stephens as the beleaguered accompanist.

Al Capone's Birthday plays every Thursday night until August 27 at the PineStone. Guests are asked to bring a non-perishable food item; contributions will be distributed to the Minden and Haliburton food banks, as well as \$1.00 from every ticket sold.

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Antique show makes a return

The Second Annual Haliburton Highlands Antique Show comes to the Dysart Arena on July 15-17.

This year the show will be open Friday evening after many requests so that cottagers coming up can stop by.

By popular demand Mary Sutherland's identification clinic has been extended to include a two-hour period on Saturday as well as Friday. You will be able to bring

your precious heirlooms for identification and approximate value on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Around 40 well-known dealers will display countless treasures from earlier periods in time. You will be able to find booths of country furniture - in original paint and refinished and original condition, settings of small formal pieces, a booth of wicker,

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Several dealers will have more exclusive objects of art, early Doulton and Royal Crown Derby, jewellery, antique and designer pieces and a whole range of Victorian treasures and memorabilia.

The show will be open on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

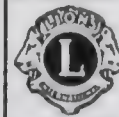
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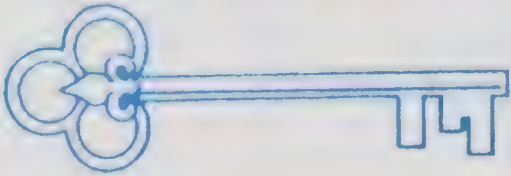
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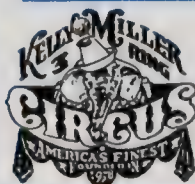


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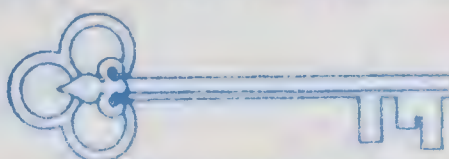
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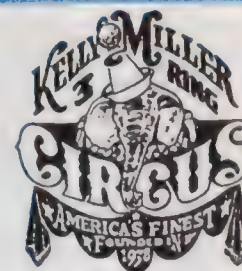
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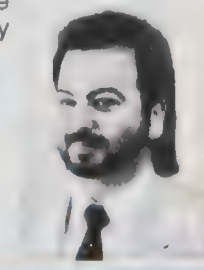
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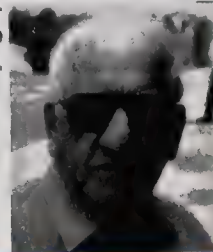
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Hyland Crest seniors find themselves in strawberry jam

We had lovely piano music Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Glenna Beckman came to help us spend the afternoon. We thank her very much and hope to hear her music again.

Sunday, Estella Burch came for book reading. We enjoy this very much and thank you Estella.

In the evening Reverend John Burgess and June Mason conducted the chapel service. We appreciate this very much. Thanks John and June.

Monday morning was routine and the Hyland Crest Auxiliary held their last meeting until September. They completed unfinished business and Peter Fearrey spoke on fire safety relating to auxiliary members' duties and personal safety.

Tuesday, our major endeavor was making jam. Doris and Linda assembled about 20 residents in the auditorium around a long table and supplied the tools to work with. We hulled, mashed, sugared, stirred, Certoed and stirred again. Doris did the boiling, then we skimmed, put the jam in jars, tapped, tied and labelled the jars. We made 40 quarts of strawberries into jam and were finished at 4:30 p.m. The residents were all over 80-years-old. Dottie Muirhead oversaw the residents.

Wednesday the Hyland Crest Auxiliary held its yearly strawberry tea and bake sale and the activities bazaar. There was a good crowd and it was a successful day.

To celebrate Canada Day we held a Pioneer Scone and Strawberry Tea in the auditorium, as well as selling bazaar

items. Two ladies in pioneer dress and placards went downtown to advertise our scones and jam. Our tables were full most of the time and Linda and Doris were kept busy making the scones. The other ladies were busy looking after the tables and other items for sale. For all the hard work (for two days), it was a very successful day. To everyone who helped make this undertaking a great success, our hearty thanks and appreciation. Thanks also to all who visited our sale.

Friday was Happy Hour and our entertainment this time was by Darlene Compton who played the piano and sang. She has been here before and everyone was glad to see

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

her back. We sincerely thank her as well as Bob Milne who helped in place of Don Holden, and Dorothy Milne.

The residents and staff of Hyland Crest sincerely offer their condolences to the family and friends of Nancy Carefoot, who passed away Sunday, July 4.

Please take note: On July 17 a flea market will be held at Hyland Crest Auditorium to raise funds for the home. If you have anything saleable you do not need, we would appreciate your donating them to our flea market. Thank you in advance.

Old wild west making a comeback in Norland

The excitement of the old west is making a comeback next weekend in Norland.

The Old West Weekend of Fun will be held in the small village at Ward Park on July 16-18.

"We have planned a family oriented fun-filled weekend with a western theme," says Rena Parno, chair of the organizing committee for the event.

Last year the committee held a successful Canada Day weekend in Norland for Canada's 125th birthday.

The weekend kicks off Friday evening with a chili dinner which will be followed by a live country band, with dancing and

karaoke.

Events on Saturday include: laser skeet shoot, horseshoe tournament, western games, free face painting, pony and hay rides, talent contest, craft and photography competition, line dancing and an arena full of exhibits. There will also be a tug-of-war which will end with a pull-off between the organizing committee and CKLY radio.

Sunday, events start at 10 a.m. with an old car parade, bikini contest and a paint ball shoot-out.

Beef barbeques will be held on both Saturday and Sunday.

The Children's Aid Society in Lindsay will be

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Base
Blossom
Buds
Central
Cook
Crop
Crown
Field
Firm
Food
Garden
Globe
Green
Grow
Harvest
Head
Heart
Jerusalem
Leaves
Patch
Perennial
Pick
Pickle

O S D U B S T R I U S K C I P
A Y O C B A H R C T L B S I W
J P O S S E B E E A N E E R G
R O F T A S G M T T A A N E R
K R Y R D B A S E V A E L F O
H C T A P T O T N C G W L P W
D L E I F R P P U A U A B G M
T H I S T L E E R O I D L Y B
M H R V O M P D P N R O O N G
S E A S O N E I N U B P S R L
T E V R N H E C E W I S O P
E S E N V M R I F K T F U H P
A W O D J E R U S A L E M T J
M F E I P P S H O O T E R D E
U G P E L A R T N E C R O W N

Plant
Produce
Prune
Root
Season
Seed
Shoot
Soil
Sprout
Stalk
Steam
Stem
Tasty
Tender

Thistle
Thorny
Variety
Water

Q: Why did the skeleton cross the road?

A: To get to the body shop.

Q: Who plays when he works and works hard when he plays?

A: A one man band.

Q: What weighs almost nothing, but can't be held long?

A: Your breath.

Q: What comes once in a minute, twice in a moment and never in a 1000 years?

A: The letter M.

Q: What has 12 tails, one hour and squeals?

A: A dozen pigs in a livestock truck.

Trent-Severn report

On Monday, June 28 the stored water in the Haliburton lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 95.1 per cent of their usual level. The water volume has been lasting longer than normal this year due to the wet and cool weather. The usual level is about 92 per cent for this date.

The Gull River flow

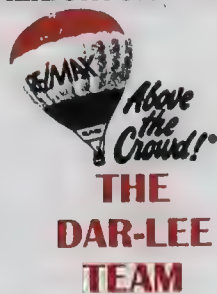
averaged 22.5 cubic metres per second compared to the normal 18.5. Burnt River in June averaged 24.7 cubic metres per second compared to its normal of 14.2.

The Kawartha still held some surplus as Canada Day arrived and this ensured a large Otonabee flow through the week as well.

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(705) 286-1934

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE..... Large family cottage, "knotty pine cupboards", large treed lot, floating dock, many extras. ASKING: \$189,900. Call for appointment.

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NEW LISTING..... New home, 3 bedroom split level, very private with mature trees and rock setting, great view of Blue Hawk Lake. Call for appointment. ONLY \$134,000.

LOT IN TOWN..... Anson St., Minden, town sewer and water. CALL NOW.

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Res.: 489-3713

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK..... Three bedroom cottage on Cranberry Lake - 225' frontage - southern exposure - large property - loads of privacy, near town. Large wraparound deck - full year round cottage. ASKING: \$114,500.

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE..... Two bedroom cottage on Hawk Lake - 204' frontage - excellent sand beach is great for children - 3 pc bath - 16' boat and 60 H.P. Motor included. ASKING: \$110,000.

PERFECT OPPORTUNITY..... Two bedroom cottage on Irondale River - very level, private riverfront lot - outside light to river - boat launch - great swimming - storage shed - screened porch. ASKING: \$70,000.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? Four bedroom cottage on Wilbermere Lake - 108 ft. frontage - perfect sand beach - great for young children - level treed lot - year round road - south west exposure. ASKING: \$138,900.

CALL - DON ROBERTSON - SALES ASSOCIATE -
Res.: (705) 286-4626

**Minden
Office
286-2911**

**Haliburton
457-1011**

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754-3893**

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489-2713**

**Moore Falls
454-1239**

Looking ahead to the past

Modern science has opened new horizons for us with its powerful insights into the physical laws of the universe, the structure of matter and the evolution of life.

When exploited through technology, these discoveries have impacted every aspect of our lives and changed the way we live and think.

But modern science's success is creating a radical rupture with the past. Long before science existed, people who were every bit as observant and creative as today's experts pondered the world around them. Their speculations, discoveries and inventions enabled people to develop rich cultures rooted in their surroundings. That ancient knowledge base is an irreplaceable legacy that has been pushed aside by the spectacular advances of this century.

I thought about this as I flew across the Negev Desert in Israel over green patches dotting vast stretches of empty space. Irrigation technology has made the desert bloom, but at enormous economic and political cost. The Sea of Galilee and Jordan River are being heavily tapped, aquifers are pumped faster than they are recharged and population growth is putting the resources under greater demand. Water is an explosive issue in a region already inflamed by religious, political and ethnic hostility.

Driving across the arid landscape, hydrology expert Pedro Berliner of the Jacob Blaustein Institute for Desert Research pointed out layers of horizontal lines running across each wadi (dry gullies). The lines are rock walls that are part of an ancient method of water management that enabled the desert land to be fully occupied and developed by Naboteans over 2,000 years ago. Once you recognize what they are, the low walls can be seen everywhere.

The Naboteans were traders whose territory extended from the Negev to Damascus 2,400 years ago until the Romans pushed them out centuries later. Along the trade route, Avdat was a settlement where perhaps 2,000 people lived in tents and stone houses.

This area is incredibly dry, receiving about 800 millimetres (three inches) of rain a year, most of it falling in a few months. When it does rain, the water doesn't soak into the sand. Instead, the clay mix absorbs the first drops and forms an impermeable layer so the rest of the water runs down the surface, becoming a torrent rushing across the wadis. The Naboteans learned to build stone walls across wadis so water could be held in a pool that would later soak into the soil. By collecting water running off the hillsides, it could be concentrated behind the wall. Walls were built as a series of steps so water cascades from one pool to the next.

In Negev soil, unlike the Sahara which simply drains the water through the sand into an aquifer, the water remains suspended below the surface by capillary action and thus available to plants. In the hillsides, wells were cut in the stone to be filled by rainwater and then covered to store water for the rest of the year.

At Avdat, 30 years ago, scientists began to study the Nabotean system of walls and using the ancient techniques showed that all of the crops mentioned in the Bible grew well. This ancient method of water

Reflections

by David Suzuki

management has advantages over irrigation. It doesn't require ecologically destructive dams or pumping from lakes and rivers nor cause as much salination of the soil. The Nabotean system is cheap because it doesn't require a lot of infrastructure and it is low tech, so farmers without technical training can work the land. If terraces were rebuilt throughout the Negev, almost every wadi could support a small population.

Berliner says this technique is already being used in Chad, Kenya and Botswana in Africa and in India, Afghanistan and Mexico. The most spectacular success story is in Kenya where over a million trees have been planted behind the walls. The tree leaves are used as fodder for animals while the branches are cut for firewood.

The Naboteans weren't the only ones to discover how to maximize use of water in arid areas. Long ago, people in North and South America, Africa and Asia developed sophisticated water collecting and storage methods to farm in the most arid areas. Ironically, Libya's \$20 billion Great Manmade River to transport water from Sahara aquifers to coastal farms passes by ancient walls used by Arab farmers thousands of years ago. Similarly in Arizona, billions are being spent to irrigate the Sonoran Desert where Papago people collected rainwater to grow corn, melons and pumpkins long before Columbus' arrival.

One of the tragedies of this century is the rapid disappearance of much of the knowledge base held by indigenous people around the world.

If we could discover a sense of respect for pre-scientific insights, we might well find them far more sustainable than the often brute technological power of modern methods.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/92

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 11, and being more particularly described as Parts 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5738.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 5th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of June, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH

Due to the construction taking place on the facilities of Minden Bible Church,

Sunday Morning Worship Services

for
July 11 and 18

will be held at the
Minden Community Centre

Service Times for each Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship

(6:30 p.m. Fellowship cancelled for these two Sundays)



County of Haliburton

ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

DEEP BAY ROAD

(COUNTY ROAD 2) - ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

LOT 20, 21, CON. 9 & 10,

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

At Little Gull Lake and 0.5km South

PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the County of Haliburton hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from Little Gull Lake to 0.5km South, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until such a time when comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be attained until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 200,000 dollars has been derived from costing of projects of similar nature.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
St. Germain Street,
Box 399, Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0
Mon-Fri: 8:30am-4:30pm
(705) 286-1762

Interested individuals and parties have until July 15th, 1993 to comment on the proposed project. Comments must be in writing and be received by the Roads Office by the above date.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be received by the above date and submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the County of Haliburton Roads Department will proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th Floor
Toronto, Ont.
M4V 1P5

This Notice issued on June 15th, 1993.

David L. Valentine,
County Engineer,
County of Haliburton

Lewis Stevens
Chairman of Roads Committee,
County of Haliburton.



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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Club 35 euchre winners for July 5 include - 50/50 draw Jack McGregor, lone hands Bill Kleinschmidt, high lady Jeanne Penick, high man Ken Wallace and others Lisa Penick, Ken Stiver, Jack McGregor. Next Wheels to Meals dinner is July 20.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 euchre winners for July 1 are - most lone hands ladies Hilda Harrison, most lone hands men H. Stuart, high score ladies Helen Lee, high score men W. Bridgman, low lady Sally Rose, low man Bill Menard and others I. Kenneth, Sally Rose, Norm Lee and Verna McDonald.

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Another very successful Art Festival went on last weekend, I know the Museum Committee worked very hard at the Food Counters. The displays were great, perhaps too costly for me, but nice to get a glimpse of them all. A new feature was the Writer's Corner with authors telling of their books and autographing these. Demonstrations were also going on in various crafts including some in woodworking for the youngsters to see. Those in charge should be pleased with these two busy days.

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Samantha and Lindsey Westbrook of Peterborough have been visiting their grands Georgina and Harold Parkes.

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St. Paul's weekly Monday afternoon euchres on July 5 had as winners lone hands

Joyce Hewitt, and others Marg McAfee and Iris Taylor and lucky me having the draw.

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Kirsten Wells from Aurora is spending the summer with her grandparents Ruth and Allen Rice.

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Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Tressa Dack, Nancy Carefoot, Thelma Leavitt, Joseph See, Michael Bilodeau. The county was saddened by the death of Eric Nystedt and a Memorial Service is planned for July 15 at the J.D. Hodgson School in Haliburton at 8 p.m.

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The Stanhope Senior Social Club Country-Western Dance on June 20th was most successful and a great time was had by all.

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Pastor Danny Lee and family of Chapleau visited with Norm and Helen Lee one day last week.

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All good wishes to these people, Lee and Arnold Mann, Eleanor Pye, Hazel Austen, Carol Bloor, and Brad McKnight.

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Beulah Hewitt was at Tottenham for a few days visit with Moyer and

Pennay Hewitt and they enjoyed this greatly.

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Jane Sumons went to visit her parents and relatives at Clinton and took in their school re-union.

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Florence Robinson visited for several days with Eileen and Paul Cockburn her niece and nephew, at Woodville.

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Ken and Marie Thompson had as their guests Major John and Marion Stacey, Melissa and Derek home from Germany and now posted at Cold Lake, Alta.

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We are pleased to report that Lucille Clarke from Extendicare enjoyed a day out and dinner with her hus-

band Pat at their home.

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At the Stanhope weekly Tuesday afternoon Bridge, winners were Chuck Watters (7740) June Branning and Pearl Foster and these start at 1 sharp and all welcome.

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Colin Hewitt from Fort Francis enjoyed a holiday with his mom Joyce and all the family including a weekend at their hunting camp.

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Trevor and Allen Clement of Scarborough are spending several weeks with grandma Pearl and uncle Harold Cowen.

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The Legion Seniors Group had Euchres on Tues., July 6 with winners lone hands Iris

Taylor and Nancy Gayton, Marg McAfee and Marie Dennie. There are still seats available for the Orillia Boat Cruise Theatre day please call 286-2692 or 286-3509.

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Coming events are Minden United Church Salad Supper after 5 p.m. with Bazaar items. Club 35 Barbecue chicken dinner July 17, Music at Norland and Wilberforce, Hyland Crest Flea Market July 17 and other sales going on all over this County.

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We noted that in the Coming Events section of "SummerTimes" there are special events at our Museum that you might like to take in. Come on up and take a look.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1993 to August 31, 1994.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 1993.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

GARBAGE PICK-UP SERVICE

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Garbage Pick-up at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Sealed tenders marked "Garbage Pick-up" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 1993.

Specifications for this tender are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday August 5, 1993 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 7-10 inclusive, Concession B, in the Township of Ridout, County of Haliburton, 0.68 square kilometers (169 acres).

The standing tree estimate indicates a total of 1,306 cubic metres of sawlogs, mainly hardwood and 1,175 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars along with tender forms may be obtained from the Area Supervisor, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES



Our Annual
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will be held
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9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

on the
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PIONEER MUSEUM
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Donations of saleable items
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Call Lee: 286-1682
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LIMITED, A COMPANY DULY
INCORPORATED PURSUANT
TO THE LAWS OF THE PROVINCE
OF ONTARIO, CARRYING ON
BUSINESS IN THE TOWN
OF MINDEN, IN THE PROVINCE
OF ONTARIO**

Notice is hereby given that a Receiving Order was made against Hart Lodge Limited on the 6th day of July, 1993 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 20th day of July, 1993, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, 7th Floor, in the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario.

Please note that the above notice relates to creditors of Hart Lodge Limited which discontinued operations in May of 1992.

Dated at Toronto this 7th day of July, 1993.

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Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wayfarer 16 ft. sailboat, completely equipped. Immaculate. Best offer. Dr. John Magwood, 286-2458. 7B

FOR SALE: Machine lathes, assorted sizes. Call 286-3323. 7BCD8A

FOR SALE: Used reconditioned jet pump and piston pump. Excellent condition. Call Steve 447-2292. 7B

FOR SALE: Card table & 4 folding chairs suitable for cottage; portable "heavy duty" electric heater; 1 push snow scoop. Best offer. 286-1234. 7B

FOR SALE: 3 year old Kenmore 10 stitch sewing machine. \$150 o.b.o. Works great - well maintained. 754-4195 after 6 p.m. 7B

FOR SALE: 4 miniature rabbits - 7 weeks old. 1 Buff Rouke Rooster. 457-1299. 7B

FOR SALE: Private - Mountain Lake cottage - winterized - cosy. Call 789-2207 (Huntsville). 7BC

FOR SALE: Kinmount - Dixon Street - 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot, move in condition. \$78,000.00. 416-491-5752. Collect 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7B-9A

FOR SALE: Or trade. 22 acres. 660' frontage on Kushog Lake Road West (year round). Nicely treed. Driveway and building site partially cleared. Hydro and Bell available. Severance potential. Will consider trade for snowmobile, boat or dirt bike + cash. Asking \$40,000. (705) 489-3196 (Weekends) (416) 881-7487 (Weekday evenings). 7B-9A

FOR SALE: Tempest SS180 - 120 h.p. Down riggers. All gauges. C.B. Trailer. \$7900.00. Call 416-434-7155. 7B

FOR SALE: Kennis Lake cottage & cabin. 144 ft. shoreline. Also adjacent 188 ft. waterfront lot. 416-470-7013 or 754-2840. 7BCD8A

FOR SALE: English Springer Spaniels born March 17. Liv/white. Up to date shots. Eyes certified clear. Own both parents. Excellent pedigree. Call (705) 489-3477. 7B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 acre lot, spring creek near river, lakes, hydro, winter access, Gelert. Subject to severance. \$14,900. 286-2003. 6D7AB

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FOR SALE: Hay 4 by 4 round - \$15, square - \$1. Bobcaygeon. 705-738-4676. 7AB

FOR SALE: House, Stouffer St., Minden, large lot, 1600 sq. ft. main floor, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, sunroom, 4 pce. bath, lower level walkout family room w/stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath, laundry room, large garage. Call 286-2301. 7BC

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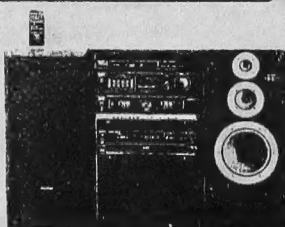
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Proceeds to Hyland Crest Auxiliary. Donations of saleable items for this event will be appreciated. 7AB

Yard Sale - Household items and toys, Sat., July 17, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rain or shine. 9 Teasdale St. off Prince St. 7B

Garage Sale: 14 McKay St. - Fisher Price toys, bikes, swing set, clothes, household goods and much more. July 17 & 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7B

Yard Sale - Saturday, July 17 (Rain Date - July 24) 9:00 a.m. East Bob Lake Road Association - Parking lot entrance. (Take Deep Bay Road - 3 km to Tennyson Road, then follow signs to East Bob Lake Road). 7B

July 15 - 17 "Collectables" Sale. Antiques, bottles, magazines, memorabilia, livery stable/restaurant items. 4 miles east of Carnarvon on 118. Late Thos. Jones Estate. 7B

Giant Yard Sale, Sat., July 17. 9 a.m. - 12. Rain date July 18. Gravel Pit Rd. Ingoldsby off County Rd. #17. 7B

Garage Sale, Sat., July 31st 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun., Aug. 1st 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7 Families. New and used treasures. Kitchen table, 6 chairs, dishes, pots & pans, glassware, tools, furniture, knick knacks, Xmas crafts, books, clothes and much, much more. Carnarvon area. Highway 118 west to Kushog Lake Road. Keep left at Y. Pass Kushog Marina to Oliver Cres. Follow the signs. 7BCD

Yard Sale - July 17 & 18. Off County Road 1, 1 km south of Gelert. Follow signs. 7B

Yard Sale - Multi Family Sale. Deep Bay to Tennyson, 2 km on Tennyson. Rain or shine. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 17. 7B

CARDS OF THANKS

The Mann Family would like to send our sincere thanks for all your prayers and good wishes. We know they must have been answered. We have a long road of recovery ahead of us but with all the love and warmth around us it will be easier. We love you all.

Arnold & Lee, Terra, Craig & Aaron.

Sincere thanks to my friends whose arms were twisted slightly when asked to attend a dance. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. Al Blanchard, Frank Faulkner, Bill Geddis and Neil Howe - your music brought back many happy memories. Thank you everyone who attended.

Myrna McCarthy

CARDS OF THANKS

We owe a huge Thank You to the following volunteers for their help with the July 1 Pancake Breakfast - Chris Miles, Jan Crawford, Irene Moore, Doug Campbell, Murray Daniels, Paul Sisson, Daisy Downs, Lenore Prentice, Annie Kelly, Shirley Hie, Aaron Hie, Bob Hurtle, Libby Hurtle, Gwen Cox. The following businesses and individuals kindly donated supplies - Monk's Funeral Home, Kawartha Dairy, Tom Dawson, Louise Berry, Godfrey Tyler, Dale McConnell, Dave Mathers, I.G.A., Rotary, Valu-Mart, Prentice-Berry, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, Kountry Double D Catering, Custom Coffee, Corner Store Propane, and Sputnik's Snax. Our efforts raised \$312.77 for Minden's Hospital Fund.

Minden Slender Seekers wish to congratulate our winners of Spit the Pit Watermelon Contest: 1. Justin Rowden 30'6"; 2. Andrew McKelvey 29'9"; 3. Barb Harvey 23'10". We also thank Easton's Valu-Mart Minden and Halbright Market (IGA) Haliburton for their donation of watermelons.

The organizers of the "Stanhope Seniors Social Club" C/W Dance June 20/93 sincerely thank all who helped make the dance most successful. Special thanks to Al Blanchard, Frank Faulkner, Bill Geddis, Neil Howe your music was the best, Ross Farr, thanks for calling Square Dances, Marg Foster for L/D leadership, "Rudy's", thanks for your generosity, also Westside Jug City thanks. To Clare the Chip man, Marg Fletcher for assisting, Rosemary for the tickets, thanks. Set-up, take down, clean up crew thanks. To Stanhope Twp. Firemen's Hall - thanks - a great place for a dance.
Sincerely, Milt F. & Myrna M.

AT REST

MANNEN -
Alice Alvena.

On July 2, 1993 in her 76th year, Alice Alvena Mannen, beloved wife of David Mannen, loving mother of James Mannen and wife Lynda, Plattsville, Jeanette Nijp and husband Chris, Iroquois Falls. Grandma will be dearly missed by 5 grandchildren. Loving sister of Velma and Ellen. Predeceased by Tom and Robert. Funeral service was held on Monday, July 5 at McClester Funeral Home North Chapel, Brantford, Ont. Officiated by Dr. John Muller. Interment followed in Mount Hope Cemetery. Donations to Bethel Reformed Church or charity of choice greatly appreciated. McClester 519-758-1553.

AT REST

NYSTEDT

Eric,

suddenly on Saturday, July 3, 1993, in his 25th year. Special friend of Joanne McPhee of Hamilton, dear son of Richard Nystedt and Mary Lou Buerkle-Nystedt of Sault Ste. Marie. Dear brother of Scott and his wife Lorena-Del Nystedt of Ottawa. Loving uncle of Bri-Ann, dear grandson of Tillie Buerkle. Fondly remembered by the staff of the Minden Ontario Provincial Police Detachment and their families and his many friends of Haliburton County.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Gymn on Thursday July 15 at 8 p.m. Memorial donations to the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fitness Award (Athletic Scholarship for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School), can be made at the OPP Minden Detachment, Toronto Dominion Bank or the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden

IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE, Don. In loving memory of my dear son Don, brother, and uncle, who passed away July 20th, 1978. Each time we see your picture you seem to smile and say Don't cry I'm only sleeping We'll meet again some day. When we're sad and lonely And everything goes wrong We hear you whisper softly Cheer up and carry on. If we could have one wish to-night And know it would come true We would telephone to heaven And ask to speak to you. Sadly missed by Mom, Vern, Marlin, Craig, Marg, Jason, Gary, Pat, Chris, Gary Jr. & Sean.

KELLY, Fitzroy. In loving memory of a dear husband & Poppa Fitzroy Kelly who passed away July 14, 1989. The silent grief that's in the soul No human life can trace For many an aching heart is hid Behind a smiling face. Always, Annie & Family

STAMP, Sid. In loving memory of my loving husband Sid who passed away July 11, 1985. There is a bridge of golden memories From here to heaven above, It keeps me very close to you It's called the bridge of love Every day no matter where Deep in my heart you are always there. You left a place no one can fill My love for you will never fade You walk with me down quiet paths And speak in wind and rain For the magic power of memories Gives you back to me again. Lovingly remembered by wife Elsie and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, Bernice & Alfred. Bernice, July 16, 1989; Alfred, September 2, 1989. In loving memory of Dad and Mom. God broke all our hearts to prove to us

He only takes the best. And the best parents he did take from us

Just 4 years ago since that sad day When the ones we loved were taken away;

God took them home, it was his will But in our hearts they will always be.

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They were always there when you needed them

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What we would give if we could say,

Hello Dad and Mom in the same old way;

To hear your voices, see your smiles,

To sit with you and chat awhile. Nothing can be more precious

Than the memories we have of you both

To us you were so special

God must have thought so too

Your last parting wishes

We would like to have heard, And whispered in your ears

We Love and will miss you both

More than words can ever say

Our last parting words Dad and Mom

Wherever your spirits have taken you,

We wish you both peace and happiness together

And when old times we do recall,

It's then we miss you most of all

In each one of us there is part of you both

That no one can ever take from us

We will Love and Miss you both.

Always in our hearts, Mike, Waneita, Tereasa, June, Tony, Dona and spouses and grandchildren.

CORRECTION

The location of the Parent Support Services meeting as indicated in an advertisement in last week's edition was incorrect. The Thursday July 15 meeting will be held from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, on Mountain Street in Haliburton



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